



October 24, 2005 *Celebrating 100 Years of Excellence*



Travis Bockenstedt/TRUMPET

ROCKING OUT— Country singer Chris Cagle and his lead guitarist share in a guitar duet during Cagle's performance at Wartburg Thursday. Cagle was Entertainment ToKnight's big name artist for this year and played his country music to an audience in Neumann Auditorium. For more photo coverage of the concert, turn to page 4.

Technology headaches continue

By LAURA GREVAS
Staff Writer

Students may have noticed a few technology-related changes on campus in the past weeks. One change is the new banner at the top of the Webmail sign-in screen that tells students how many out of a maximum 200 users are currently signed on.

"For a good ninety-percent of the day, 200 works fine," Gary Wipperman, director of information technology services (ITS) said. "We can make it more but (then) when people log in it takes forever."

He added that the number will not go below 200 and if users remember to hit the log-off button more frequently, ITS may consider raising the number to 250.

Many students are also unable to log on to library computers. Wipperman explained that this is due to a software problem that randomly removes large groups of students from the authorized access list. When these students attempt to log on to the computers, they are denied access because the system thinks they are unauthorized. ITS has attempted several solutions, including setting up a system that automatically adds students back into the system to counter their removal. This works temporarily, but ITS is currently seeking a better solution.

Also, Wipperman said the new system requiring students to swipe their ID cards to print their documents has several reasons behind it. One is that the college is beginning research to account for the amount of printing. The eventual goal is to give each student a printing account with a set dollar amount worth of paper. Students who go over their amount would have to put extra money into their printing account. Another aspect is that since only one person can use the printer at a time, several people will not get their documents mixed up. In addition, students that click print and later decide they don't need a document printed can delete it instead of wasting paper. ITS also hopes to expand this system to other printers on campus. For example, students could click "print" in the library and pick up the document in the Whitehouse Business Center with a swipe of the card.

According to Richard Seggerman, chief business officer and treasurer, the ITS budget for this school year is about 1.7 percent of Wartburg's gross budget. The ITS budget includes student wages, equipment, software purchases, maintenance and supplies and excludes ITS staff wages, depreciation, the radio and TV stations and technology-related expenses in other departments.

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Mono hits campus

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Managing Editor

The Wartburg health center has confirmed six students who have been diagnosed with mononucleosis (mono) this school year, a count that doesn't include cases where students went straight to a doctor.

"We're under 10 [cases of mono]," health center director Dawn Wiegmann said, "but I believe for a small campus that's a lot."

Commonly known as the "kissing disease," mono is a viral illness that is spread through saliva. Symptoms include sore throat, swollen glands, fatigue, muscle aches and sometimes a skin rash. Wiegmann said that because it's a virus, mono is treated with rest, not antibiotics. The virus is typically present 30 to 45 days, but can appear off and on for up to 18 months.

After being diagnosed with mono two weeks ago, sophomore Roland Ferrie said his symptoms kept him from going to class and caused him to drop out of Ritterchor and Chapel Choir.

"I'm still being told to take it easy because mono relapses easily," Ferrie said.

Freshman Melissa Spiegel has been battling mono for the past month and is a testament to a relapse. After being diagnosed in September, she took her doctor's advice and went home for a week. When she returned to Wartburg, she started to feel better, attended classes and even performed with the dance team during Homecoming. But within three weeks her mono symptoms came

back, along with a case of tonsillitis.

Spiegel now admits she "probably went back to dancing too fast," and has since been more careful about resting. She went home again last week and returned to campus yesterday.

"I'm feeling better now," she said, "but it's been stressful. Right now I have to make up a lot of mid-terms, so it's a little tough, but professors have been good working with me."

To avoid getting mono, Wiegmann said it's important for students "to go back to the basics of smart health care," which includes eating a healthy diet, getting enough rest and practicing good hand-washing. Wiegmann encouraged students who think they might have mono to stop by the health center located in the basement of Old Main.

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Symptoms of Mononucleosis

Chills	Severe sore throat
Fever	Headaches
Muscle aches	Skin rash
Feeling depressed	Tender lymph gland
Extreme fatigue	Enlarged spleen

Kazamarov Brothers to perform

By KATIE MEYER
Staff Writer

The Flying Karamozov Brothers will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium.

As a continuation of the Artist Series' theme for this year, "Classics with a Twist," the Karamozov Brothers present: "LIFE: A Guide for the Perplexed."

It's "a spectacle of hilarity and silliness that is bound to tickle your eyes as well as your sides," according to the Flying Karamozov's Brothers' website.

The show is a journey through a series of parables all geared toward helping indi-

viduals make sense of this modern world.

The journey's action begins with the discovery of a mysterious book called "Guide for the Perplexed." It eventually leads Dmitri, a character played by Paul Magid, to the restoration of his faith in life despite all its "perplexing" issues.

The action in this journey isn't limited to the four actors who play the 20 roles in the performance; the audience should be ready for action and participation themselves. Dmitri, as The Champ, will juggle any three objects the audience brings, so long as they are less than 10 pounds and no bigger than a bread box. If he wins, the crowd gives a standing ovation. If he loses, he receives a pie-in-the-face.

The Flying Karamozov Brothers have shared the stage with Robin Williams, Frank Sinatra, Dolly Parton and many others. They've also appeared on Seinfeld, Mr. Roger's Neighborhood and The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, to name a few.

Admission to the Flying Karamozov Brothers' performance is free for Wartburg students with student ID. Admission for the general public ranges from \$19 to \$29 depending on position of seating.

Tickets are available at the Wartburg Information Center. For more information call 319-352-8286 or 800-772-2085, extension 8286.

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Coming Soon APOCALYPSE NOW

By COREY HELLAND
Columnist

Since the beginning of life, there have been wars, diseases and natural disasters. Throughout the evolution of man, we have learned how to fight our wars more efficiently, resulting in fewer deaths. We've also found vaccines for many diseases, though we're still working on cures for cancer and AIDS.

The one frontier that has proved elusive is that of natural disasters. No amount of technology can stop an earthquake or a tornado or a hurricane. We can detect early signs and send out warnings, but that's about it. As much as we would like to have absolute control over our fate, we don't.

This year in particular has proved to be seemingly worse than usual. Because the natural disasters have been spread out over time and areas of the world, many of us don't realize the power and destruction of nature. I can think of four major disasters have have occurred this past year and one that is still developing.



- On Dec. 26, 2004, a magnitude 9.0 earthquake occurred in the Pacific Ocean. It resulted in a tsunami in Indonesia that killed 200,000 people, including tourists from around the world.

- Gov. Kathleen Blanco declared a state of emergency for Louisiana on Aug. 26, 2005, in response to Hurricane Katrina. The storm caused New Orleans' Lake Pontchartrain to break through the city's levees and flood the city streets, destroying homes and businesses alike. Katrina pounded Mississippi, Florida, Alabama and Georgia as well. It resulted in soaring gas prices, layoffs, homeless residents and 1,281 deaths.

- Soon after, Hurricane Rita became a threat, hitting Texas on Sept. 24. Though over 100 died as a result of the hurricane, most deaths were from the mass exodus. Not wishing to witness a repeat of Katrina, those in the path of the storm hit the streets. The freeways became a death trap of high heat, running cars and no air conditioning.

- Most recently, on Oct. 8, an earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale rocked northern Pakistan. Roughly 40,000 have died, 65,000 are injured and 3.3 million are homeless.

- There are early reports of a possible worldwide outbreak of avian flu. Also known as

bird flu, the virus is much more infectious than Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS), which circled the globe only weeks after it was detected in Hong Kong in 2003. A mild pandemic would result in 2 to 7.5 million deaths. A severe pandemic would result in 150 million deaths.

Do these disasters mean it's the end of the world? Maybe. Does it mean some higher power or powers are mad at us? Perhaps. Is it merely a random grouping of terrible events? It's definitely possible.

No matter what is going on, though, it puts us into perspective. It shows how our tiny, insignificant lives fit into the big picture. There are nearly 6.5 billion people in the world. Do you think if we all worked together we could have stopped the earthquake in Pakistan? It's doubtful.

But we keep fighting our wars, curing our diseases and working our jobs. We pursue love interests and we live our lives. We can try to control our future and control nature, or we can ignore it.

But the world keeps turning. The winds keep blowing. When the Earth shakes your city and destroys everything you know, suddenly that

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The lucky 200 users

By ANDREW DRYSDALE
Columnist

You know, I wasn't going to write about this; I didn't want to berate the school anymore than I already have. I haven't been the strongest proponent of anything this school has done. In fact, I've spent my entire college career justifying every free thing I have gotten from this school, legitimate or not, by saying "this is a \$25,000 shirt, book, DVD, whatever." That's how I roll. So while demanding the highest level of service and commitment from this institution and exerting almost no effort in return, I found myself quite dismayed by the current webmail situation. I can honestly say that never before, in the better part of a decade that I seem to have spent here, have I ever been denied access to my mail because there were too many users logged on. Of course the school may have just ingeniously hidden the fact from us before, refusing to load the page, but ignorance is bliss.



Now we have been enlightened

to the fact that only 200 people can access their e-mail at any one time. 200. Seriously? There are 1,811 students on this campus according to "SI On Campus," which we don't get. On a side note, have you seen the new issue? Probably not, but still, has Nick Lachey really done anything? Isn't he like the male version of Paris Hilton? How much talent does it really take to piggy back on someone else's hard work? Back to webmail though, mathematically, that's 11 percent of the campus that can read their mail. I hope the school's D/F slip gets sent to their parents because frankly they can do better. The only thing lower than our webmail access percentage is George Bush's approval rating in the African-American community.

This frustrates me even more than when I drive through Waterloo on 218 and wonder how many civic dollars were flushed down the toilet putting up those informational mileage markers every tenth of a mile. It makes sense in Colorado or Montana, giving rescue workers a more accurate idea of where you are in the mountains when you get run over by a semi whose brakes gave out coming down the pass, but not in Iowa where I can see in any given direction for five miles

on a cloudy day. But I digress. I'm not going to offer any solutions, I haven't been computer literate since DOS was the cutting edge operating system technology and I was rocking my green screen Apple IIe.

I have no idea what is required to expand the amount of users that

can be handled at one time. This probably negates my argument, but really, our wired campus' servers can only handle 200 budding philosophers? Maybe regulating facebook, the third sign of the pending apocalypse, has taken too much energy from the powers that be.

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Editorial

Living the dream



To some people these numbers mean nothing. To others who were playing the lottery Wednesday night, they might have meant a chance to win \$346 million. That is an insane amount of money, but to millions of Americans, winning it would be their dreams come true. It was also the Powerball jackpot Wednesday, and for one person in 146 million, in the state of Oregon it was his lucky day.

Playing the lottery is a person's right to dream, just like children's dreams revolve around simpler items, like bicycles and video game systems. How fitting that as we grow older, our dreams grow larger. For most people, the chance to win a huge jackpot is easy enough to spend a few dollars on, so why not transfer the idea to others, which have had less success in the past few years?

Why isn't a lottery used more often? Why not offer chances to enter raffles when voting in local elections to see if voter turnout improves? Why not offer people a ticket to enter a drawing for a prize when they commit themselves to serving on a local community board or offering a few hours of their time for service? Or what about a special jackpot with profit going to hurricane relief? Why not reward those who give of themselves for others with a chance to be a recipient for a day?

Perhaps it is easier to dream on the chance of being one in a million who might actually win that jackpot at the end of the figurative rainbow. Perhaps those who contribute to these items already find themselves winners in their own right.

Whatever the case, Wednesday might have been the answer to a dream come true for a person in the state of Oregon. Perhaps today is the chance for someone else's dream to come true as well. Maybe, just maybe, that dream will feel just like one million bucks.

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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Columns are the opinions of the writer and not the paper.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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Haught delivers lecture at ISU

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
News Editor

One Wartburg professor and two students went to Iowa State University (ISU) to hear Dr. John Haught lecture about blending science and religion on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Assistant professor of religion Dr. Brian Jones, senior Edward Pease and sophomore Beau Nelson attended Haught's lectures after reading about the controversy breaking out at Iowa State University in Ames.

At ISU, astronomy professor Guillermo Gonzalez co-authored a book arguing that signs of intelligent design can be discerned in the structure of the universe, which would blend the views of science and religion. ISU then issued a public statement stating their views on the matter, and that they wouldn't recognize intelligent design as a scientific endeavor.

Upon attending the lectures, however, the three were slightly disappointed.

"There wasn't a controversy," Jones said. "Not that I wanted a fight, but I was expecting a lively engagement."

Dr. Haught did not talk a lot about his theories of intelligent design but instead discussed the ideas of science and religion existing on the same plane.

However, Jones was thrilled to meet Haught in person. He felt it was important to get a sense of the man through his lectures. Jones was also impressed with his presentation on deep time. In the presentation, Haught compared the time that has passed since creation as a 30 volume set of books, each containing 450 pages. In this analogy, human sentience is introduced on the last page of Volume 30, at the bottom half of the page. Human existence is miniscule compared to how deep time really is.

"Last year I took two classes, and



Andrew Pease/ISU

IDEA EXCHANGE—Dr. John Haught and Dr. Brian Jones talk at Iowa State University on Oct. 16.

both discussed evolution and biblical creation stories," Pease said. "In one of my classes, we read 'God After Darwin,' one of John Haught's books, and I decided to go because I was interested in how he used biblical narrative and new scientific narrative of the world in how to improve our understanding of God and the world."

Jones and Pease discussed how Haught brought up reading at different depths and at different levels in the creation of the universe between science and religion.

"These discussions are important because currently the media and the church are portraying creationism or Darwinism as either/or ends of a spectrum, while more people believe somewhere in the middle," Pease said.

As Jones explained, Haught's ideas of

having different depths for Darwinian evolution and theology means both can exist at the same time, and neither is incorrect or wrong on its own.

Besides attending the lectures at ISU, Jones also led a discussion at Friday's Philosophical and Literary Society meeting at Joe's Knighthawk.

"Both the science and religion professors are in conversation over this issue and welcome students to join in," Jones said. "The faculty is not divided by this issue. We're not in contrast with the science department but are thinking about how claims are considered together."

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Alcohol awareness raised on campus

By SARAH GUHL
Assistant News Editor

Alcohol Wisdom and Real Education (AWARE) sponsored its second alcohol awareness week on campus last week as part of a national event, with an emphasis on student education about responsible alcohol choices.

On Monday, AWARE had a table set up in the student center lobby with fatal vision goggles and an Alcohol 101 program. The Alcohol 101 program features a virtual bar where students could choose what they wanted to drink and how fast to see how drunk they would get and how long it would take to get back to a .0 blood alcohol content. Students wrote alcohol facts on sidewalks on Tuesday and AWARE gave away t-shirts using a quiz in the cafeteria on Thursday.

"I am very impressed with the interest in AWARE this year," junior Amanda Pullin, AWARE president, said. "I know we will only continue to grow as an organization."

In comparison to other events this year, like National Coming Out Week, there are relatively few events sponsored by AWARE during Alcohol Awareness Week.

"When I first started AWARE, it wasn't very strong on campus," AWARE co-adviser Stephanie Harken said. "In the past, we haven't had the people to have a lot of events, but that's starting to build. We do things throughout the entire year too."

AWARE had education in mind for the week-long event.

Pullin said Alcohol Awareness Week is intended to "educate the campus about alcohol and organize alternative events for the students to participate in."

"I think alcohol in college has been an issue forever," Harken said. She encourages students to "think about the choices they're making and make wise choices when it comes to alcohol."

Peter Armstrong, director of residential life, also thinks that

alcohol education is important.

"Problems with alcohol and the way it affects students is probably the most difficult issue we face on campus and in residence halls," Armstrong said. "It's most of the vandalism, poor classroom attendance...verbal abuse and, in rare cases, physical abuse. In most cases, alcohol has been a contributing factor."

Studies have been done at Wartburg and nationwide about college students' alcohol use. The most recent Wartburg survey was taken by freshmen in 2002-03, with the intention to follow up each year. They found 85.5 percent of freshmen did not drink and drive, and 50 percent drank once a month or less.

The Core Institute's 2004 survey found 28 percent of college students did not drink in the last month and 69.5 percent had not driven under the influence.

There have been problems on campus caused by drinking. John Myers, director of security, said there have been five alcohol violations on campus this year, involving both students and non-students, including three cases of public urination. Last year, there were 18 liquor arrests and 63 liquor referrals to the Waverly Police. In 2003-04, there were nine arrests and 73 referrals.

The residential life office handles all student referrals. Armstrong said last year there were 71 student referrals to their office, with few repeat offenders. The residential life office can and will fine students, with the money going to educational efforts like speakers and the alcohol poisoning magnets distributed this year.

For Harken and Armstrong, the best idea is responsibility.

"Those who are of legal age, if they choose to drink, (should) do it in a responsible way," Harken said. "Moderation is more the key."

"Each student has to decide what that means for them," Armstrong said. "For some that might mean not drinking. Being responsible is adhering to the law as well. We have to uphold state law. We won't protect students from what is state law."

Assistant News Editor Sarah Guhl can be reached at Sarah.Guhl@wartburg.edu

Campus energy cuts under consideration for Winter Term

By NICK PETAROS
Editor-in-Chief

The newly created Wartburg energy taskforce met Thursday morning to discuss ways in which the college can cut back on energy usage in the short and long term. The committee, headed by vice president of administration Gary Grace, reviewed a list of 55 potential ways in which the college could counteract the expected 50 to 100 percent energy cost increase.

"This is not a crisis in the sense that our budget is strong enough not to have to lay off people," Grace said. "However, it will cause us to reexamine our energy usage."

The major change that the committee looked at was limiting thermostats to 67 degrees during the winter months. According to energy consultant Larry Sorenson, Wartburg's total energy cost will be lowered by 2 percent for every degree that the temperature is dropped.

Ways to motivate the student body to cut down on energy consumption within

the residence halls were also discussed. This includes everything from decreasing shower time by one to two minutes to shutting down computers at night and using Energy Star appliances.

Other ideas discussed included the possibility of closing the library and PEC an hour earlier or shortening Saturday library hours to 1 to 5 p.m. The taskforce hopes to start implementing the short term energy changes this year.

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Burning Questions?

Q: How many days do we have off between now and the end of the year?

A: There are four and a half days off before finals, followed by 25 days of Christmas break.

Q: Is "The DaVinci Code" still on the top ten bestseller list?

A: No. This week it fell to number 11 on the NY Times' hardcover fiction list, down from seventh last week. It had been on the bestseller list for 135 weeks.

Send your Burning Questions to
trumpet@wartburg.edu.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

"HOTEL RWANDA" HERO PAUL

RUSESABAGINA SPEAKING IN IOWA

Paul Rusesabagina, the basis of the film "Hotel Rwanda," will be in Iowa in November. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, he will speak at Luther College in Decorah. Admission is free, but this presentation is expected to have a large turnout so plan on arriving early. If you would like to join a carpool, e-mail Tina at krystina.irvin@wartburg.edu.

SOCIAL WORK MOVIE KNIGHT

The Social Work Club will host a movie night for domestic violence awareness month. "No One Would Tell" will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in WBC 116. Refreshments will be provided.

COST OF WAR PANEL

The Wartburg Democrats will hold a Cost of War panel at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Student Center ballrooms. Panelists are Dr. Terry Lindell, Dr. Scott Fullweiler, Bill Gluba and Bruce Braley. They will speak about the historical, political, legal and economic aspects of war, with emphasis on the war in Iraq. Panelists will each speak for about 10 minutes and then respond to questions. Refreshments will be provided.

WCCB FALL CONCERT

The Wartburg College Concert Band will hold its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

DR. FAUSTUS REVIVAL

The Wartburg Players will perform a revival of last spring's play Dr. Faustus at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, and Saturday, Nov. 5, in McCaskey Lyceum. The play, which was submitted to the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival for 2005, is being praised as "one of the best in the region."

WINTER SERVICE TRIPS

Applications for winter service trips are now available at the Center for Community Engagement and the Student Life Office. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Students will be notified of placements by Sunday, Nov. 20. All students who apply must pay a \$100 non-refundable fee that will help to cover transportation, food and housing costs. Financial aid is available.

HAUNTED MANORS

Haunted Manors will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today, starting in Schmidt House. Admission is 50 cents or a canned food item, and proceeds will be donated to the Waverly Food Bank. For more information, call Ext. 8553.



Chris Cagle in concert

**Country music singer
rocks nearly sold out
Neumann Auditorium**

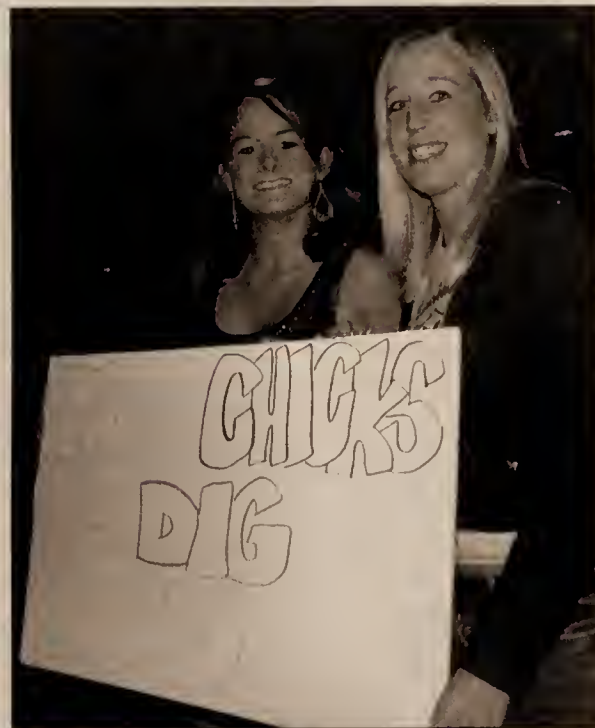
Sarah Jones and Travis Bockenstedt/TRUMPET

CHICKS DIG HIM—Country music singer and songwriter Chris Cagle performs Thursday in Neumann Auditorium Thursday. Below, ETK adviser Sarah Glascock, ETK President Bryan McCarty and a Clearwing Productions crew member helped prepare for the performance.



ACTION PACKED DAY—Opening act, "Bomshel" (at right) pumped up the crowd for nearly an hour. They ended with their own rendition of Charlie Daniel's Band "Devil Went Down to Georgia." Below right, sophomores Jamie Enfield and Leigh Christensen show their country music dedication with a sign before the show. Below, the high energy violinist kept fans excited.

Travis Bockenstedt/TRUMPET



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Begin preparations for winter now

By TARA LEWIN
Assistant Features Editor

Temperatures are dropping; leaves on the trees are turning bright colors of orange, yellow and red; days are getting shorter and darkness begins to set in long before we're ready for it. Winter is approaching rapidly, but are you ready?

Winter travel can be a major hassle and extremely dangerous. Taking a few simple steps to make sure your car is ready for ice, snow and sleet can make nasty situations a lot more bearable.

The first thing to check is the antifreeze. It should be bright green or orange. If it isn't either of these colors, change it. Antifreeze has chemicals that lubricate the water pump and inhibit corrosion in the engine. These chemicals wear out and need to be replaced. Antifreeze should be changed every two years or every 30,000 miles, so if you didn't change it last winter, change it now.

Next is motor oil. Some manufacturers have a summer and winter grade oil. Check your vehicle's owner's manual for recommended winter grade oil. Change it accordingly. Winter grade oil is lighter to help make cold weather starts easier. While you're changing the motor oil, make sure to change the filter as well.

Have your mechanic service your car's battery. If a battery is more than four-and-a-half years old, it is recommended that you change it. While you're there, have

the mechanic give your car a tune-up before the temperatures drop dramatically. Your chances of starting your car without flooding it improve greatly with a new set of spark plugs and a distributor cap. Have the engine's belts, hoses, battery, air filter and coolant checked. Winter driving puts an added strain onto your engine. If you don't have your engine checked and something breaks, you'll be sorry you didn't when you have to walk a few miles when it's five degrees out and snowing.

Your exhaust system should be inspected to ensure that there are no leaks and that it is securely attached to the car. Every year, hundreds of people die from carbon monoxide poisoning due to leaky exhaust systems.

Never run your car in a closed garage to warm it up. You shouldn't have a problem with this at school, but when you're at home for break, you might be lucky enough to have a garage stall. Carbon monoxide poisoning can lead to loss of consciousness and ultimately death.

Check your tires. Thin or uneven tread does not provide good traction and can be dangerous when driving on slippery roads. Check the tire pressure, and if it is low, fill it up. Low tire pressure will cause low fuel mileage. Snow tires are recommended for those who live in the Midwest.

Snow tires have deeper treads that increase traction, and they are made of a type of rubber that maintains its resiliency in cold temperatures. Snow tires reduce the probability that your wheels will spin when you apply the brakes. This is also the perfect time to check your spare tire. Make sure

you have all of the parts for your car jack and that they are in working condition.

You might not have changed your windshield wiper blades in a while, so this is the perfect time to do it. Ice, snow and cold temperatures can crack and tear the rubber blades on your wipers. Before the snow starts to fly, put winter wiper blades on your car. They come with a rubber boot to keep ice, snow and water from freezing on the pivot points of the blade.

Many of us have had our wiper blades frozen to the windshield, and we all know this isn't a pleasant experience. Having winter wiper blades diminishes your chances of the blades freezing and preventing you from getting to your destination on time.

After you have completed the steps above, check your car for any paint chips showing bare metal. If there are any, you should cover them with touch-up paint.

Give your car a good wash and a coat of wax. These steps protect your car's finish from salt and chemicals that are put down on the road during winter.

If all of this is over your head, ask someone who knows a lot about cars. Fall break is a perfect opportunity to take your car home and make these inspections while the weather is still decent.

Winter is tough on your car, but if your car has been properly "winterized", winter will be without its headaches - at least, in

Assistant Features Editor Tara Lewin can be reached at Tara.Lewin@wartburg.edu.



What to do when stuck

- First, don't panic.
- Do not spin your wheels.
- Turn your wheels from side to side to push the snow out of the way.
- Touch the gas lightly to ease your car out.
- Use a shovel to clear snow away from the tires and the car's underside.
- Pour sand, kitty litter, gravel or salt in the path of the wheels to help regain traction.
- Try rocking the vehicle. Shift from forward to reverse and back again. Each time you're in gear, give a light touch on the gas until the vehicle gets going.
- Stay in the car if you cannot shovel yourself out of the snow.
- Turn on flashing lights or set up flares.
- Run the car engine occasionally (10 minutes to every one hour); ensure that the tail exhaust pipe is free of snow and keep your window open slightly to prevent build-up of carbon monoxide.
- Bundle up in a blanket.
- Do not fall asleep.
- Watch for traffic or rescuers.

Emergency supplies

- Flashlight with spare batteries
- Ice scraper/brush for cleaning windshield
- Jumper cables (at least eight feet long)
- Spare jacket, blankets, and gloves
- First-aid kit
- Collapsible shovel
- Bottled water and snacks
- Bag of sand to help with traction
- Small tools (wrench, screwdriver, pliers)
- Flares
- Two extra gallons of washer fluid



Due to fall break, there will not be an Oct. 31 issue of the Trumpet. The next issue will be Nov. 7.

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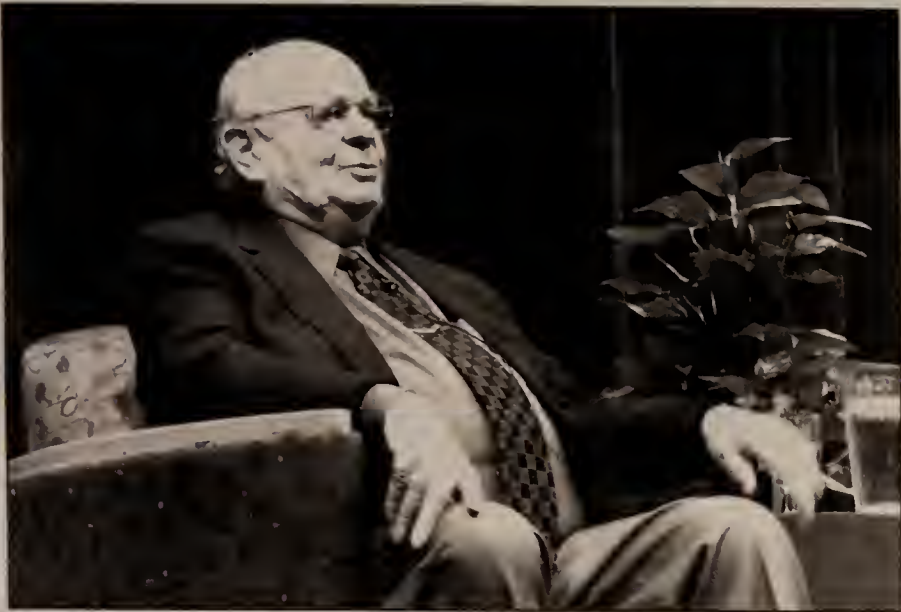
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Holocaust speaker shares experiences

By KRYSTAL FOWLER
Assistant News Editor

Holocaust survivor Henry Golde shared his experiences of WWII with a capacity audience Tuesday. Golde was invited to speak by professor Yvonne Losch for her ID course. Golde's talk was open to the public.

Losch said she has had trouble finding Holocaust speakers to come in the past because so many are becoming older and their health is failing.

Golde was a child during the war and is younger than most survivors. He currently lives in Appleton, Wis., and has been giving public talks about his Holocaust experiences

for about 15 years.

Golde uses humor to enliven his stories and make them accessible to audiences. When he was asked to give an interview on a local radio station, he was inspired to keep telling his story to others.

Golde hopes that by sharing his memories and message, another Holocaust can be prevented.

Losch believes that the talk was well received. Golde and Losch are both interested in setting up future talks as well.

"The students really did appreciate it and learned significantly," Losch said.

Golde has also written down his experiences in his book, "Ragdolls."

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TALE OF SURVIVAL—Holocaust survivor, Henry Golde, speaks in the McCaskey Lyceum on Oct. 18.

The Real World: Life after graduation

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

Halloween, not graduation, may be right around the corner, but now is the time seniors start preparing for life after Wartburg.

In the February 2005 Chronicle for Higher Education article, "College graduates aren't ready for the real world," author Mel Levine wrote, "Some [students] can't make up their minds where to go and what to do, while others find themselves stranded along a career trail about which...they lack broad preparation."

This is the type of situation Derek Solheim, assistant director of Pathways Center for career services, and Pathways staff members help seniors avoid.

Solheim said he has been "booked 8 to 4 almost every day, predominantly with seniors." Many have scheduled 15-minute senior meetings, figuring out what to do after graduation. Solheim said many have a general idea of their plans but are unsure of how to implement them.

"It's a struggle to try to figure out how

to transition general ideas into action," Solheim said. "[But] people need to ask. Don't be afraid...we're thrilled we're busy."

Solheim said he and other staff members don't find jobs for students, but they offer several services including résumé and cover letter help, job search tools and the Senior Year Experience (SYE) program.

He said fall term is when seniors should make Pathways appointments to search for jobs, graduate schools or other options.

Pathways also helps students network with AlumNet, an Internet resource that puts students in contact with Wartburg alumni across the country. KnightLink lists jobs, internships and other career search tools. It will be updated weekly after fall break.

Senior Laura Guth, a history major, is applying to graduate schools in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and London. Getting accepted into a graduate program for library science is her main concern, and she said she plans to live "wherever [she] is accepted."

Students may think they are prepared for life after college, but many get a wake-

up call once they realize the challenges they'll face after graduation.

Chrissy Berlin '05 began applying for teaching jobs in March and knew she wanted to try something different. After a job fair in April, she was offered a contract to teach in a remote part of Alaska. When she signed it, she had to deal with real-life issues that never concerned her before.

"Considering things like sick leave, planning periods, retirement programs and insurance suddenly became alarmingly important," Berlin said.

Seniors are mostly focused on career or graduate school plans, but Solheim urges them to attend SYE programs to learn about issues they may not be considering.

SYE, which features lessons on things like personal budgeting, meal etiquette and car shopping tips, helps seniors. "A lot of people don't think about these things because they're busy looking at jobs," Solheim said.

Anne Bonsall '05 decided to put job searching on hold while she completes her master's degree in clinical psychology at Minnesota State University.

"I spent four years wondering what it would have been like if I had chosen a different college," Bonsall said. "I realize simple things I took for granted at Wartburg, such as having people say hello to you on the sidewalk or in hallways and being able to discuss faith and spirituality in a classroom setting with people who believe differently."

Emily Crawford '05 decided to stay in Iowa and works as an advancement coordinator at Okoboji Lutheran Bible Camp. The prospect of life after Wartburg may be daunting, but Crawford said seniors should have "patience and trust" that the right doors will open at the right times.

Berlin encourages students to put themselves in situations out of their comfort zones and to not wait to apply for jobs.

"Apply to jobs even if you think it is a long shot," Berlin said. "Apply early and don't be afraid to move somewhere you had not considered before. Your first job is the perfect time to take risks. Simply put, go for it."

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Arson disrupts UNI homecoming, raises questions

By KACI HANSON
Staff Writer

Fires on the UNI campus during homecoming sent discouraging smoke signals to area college students planning to attend future UNI homecomings.

Allegedly, papers were lit in offices and classrooms in Gilchrist, Baker, and Lang Halls. Arsonists may have entered through the buildings' windows late Saturday. Fires set at midnight burned until Sunday morn-

ing. Firefighters from Cedar Falls, Waterloo, Evansdale and Hudson responded to find most fires contained to one room in each building.

The Iowa state fire marshal is currently investigating the incident. Investigators are looking into possible motives, specifically, why the three buildings were targeted. Officials are hesitant to directly connect the fires with homecoming but concede a coincidence.

"We are now planning on having extra patrols out all over

campus," a spokesman for UNI public safety said.

For UNI and Wartburg students, this means restrictions in the future. Participation numbers were down this year due to heavy police presence and cold temperatures. This was the second year Cedar Falls police used barricades on College Street to minimize crowds. Thirty-seven arrests were made and 244 citations were written over the two-day period.

"It's really sad that a few people have to ruin what is intended to be a fun... weekend by doing

ignorant things," Wartburg sophomore Shelby Bierman said.

Public safety officials at Wartburg sympathize with the events at UNI, saying it is unfortunate that such incidents had to occur.

"Unfortunately, if a person is intent on doing something, it puts others at the mercy of that individual," Wartburg security and safety director John Myers said.

Myers said if a similar situation were to occur at Wartburg, Waverly police would be contacted because campus security

is too small to deal with a serious incident alone. Myers said campus officials would first respond to the alarm and confirm a fire. Then the police and fire department would take over the case.

Myers said nothing will change drastically at future homecomings. Coincidentally, Wartburg security has begun installing systems on all alarms throughout campus, notifying security immediately of a fire. The system should be running by Thanksgiving break.

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Women secure second place finish

By SARAH ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Wartburg women's soccer had a week full of accomplishments but was unable to pull off one of their ultimate goals: beating Loras College.

The Knights took on the Duhawks Saturday afternoon in Dubuque. The game was scoreless until the 85th minute when Duhawk Alex Clesen put in the only goal for Loras. Wartburg was unable to find the net as they lost 1-0.

"We played with 110 percent heart," head coach Jim Conlon said. "I am filled with as much fire about the women's outcome as the women are, but I am very pleased with the effort put forth by the team."

The Duhawks out-shot the Knights 17-10.

"We played with a lot of heart," sophomore Andi Hudgens said. "But we didn't execute as much as we could have."

Though the Knights didn't accomplish their goal of beating Loras, they beat Luther College 2-1 in overtime. The Knights had never beaten the Luther women's soccer team, although they came close in 2004, tying the Norse in double overtime.

"We fought hard and definitely wanted it more than they did," senior Michelle Bethel said. "It felt great that we were able to come out on top."

Luther scored the first goal in the seventh minute of play. The Knights didn't answer until the second half when freshman Jamie Fredrick scored in the 46th minute of play. Fredrick's goal remained unanswered for the rest of the second half, taking the conference game into overtime.

The Knights scored in the sixth minute of overtime play with a goal from freshman Rachel Oswald.

In beating the Norse, the Knights accomplished a number of things they had never done before. They are the second seed in the conference and received a first round bye in the conference tournament.

The Knights also contributed eight points to the all sports trophy, which has yet to leave Wartburg College. With the season coming to an end soon, the Knights still have a lot of expectations of themselves, one being an appearance in the national tournament.

"3-0 is our goal for the next two weeks, and that will get us to nationals," Conlon said. "This team has done things that have never been accomplished before; it's a very exciting

and successful team."

The Knights finish up conference play Thursday against Central College in Pella. The Knights are also expecting to see

Loras again in the conference tournament. The first round of the tournament starts on Nov. 2., hosted by Wartburg College.

"Loras was a frustrating loss,

but next time we're going to be ready for them," Bethel said.

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Photo courtesy of SPORTS INFORMATION

BALL FIGHT—Freshman Jamie Fredrick fights for the ball against Luther. Fredrick scored the only goal in regulation in the Knights' win against the Norse.



Photo courtesy of SPORTS INFORMATION

SENIOR POWER—Senior Shelby Schneider sets in a recent match.

Win maintains IIAC lead

By AARON HAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

In two matches last week, the Wartburg volleyball team came away with a big win and a disappointing loss. Their win over Loras Tuesday kept them undefeated in the conference, but a tough four-game loss at home Friday prevented a perfect week.

No. 24 UW-Platteville visited the Knights Friday night and handed the Knights their only loss of the week. Wartburg fell behind 8-2 in the first game but rallied for a 30-28 win.

The Knights had a strong lead late in game two but fell victim to UW-Platteville and lost 30-25. Wartburg suffered two more losses, 32-30 and 30-23, to lose the match three games to one.

"Overall, it's probably the best match we have played with consistent intensity," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "We allowed them too many runs within games to allow us to compete with the number 24 team in the country. That's our challenge right now; to reduce those runs down and allow us to get the ball back sooner."

"We battled. A lot of times when we've played teams that are ranked, we would psych ourselves out. We didn't do that tonight. I think the mental aspect of our game has improved significantly, and this match showed that," Walker said.

Freshman Kelsey Steffens had 13 kills on the match, and sophomore Ashley Rogers came away with 12 kills. Sophomore Heather Harvey led the way defensively with 17 digs. Sophomore Ashley Steines broke her own record for digs on a season with her 684th, and Rogers moved into a tie for most blocks in a season with her 144th.

The Knights' second to last conference match of the season was no easy task for Wartburg. Wartburg battled to win the first two games 30-24 and 30-24. Loras came back to win game three but needed extra points, as they won 32-30.

Loras also took game four, 30-24. For the 11th time this season, Wartburg was faced with a fifth game, and, for the 10th time, they came out victorious, winning 15-7.

Rogers led the three Knights in double figures in kills with 18. Junior Sheena Treanor had 13 kills, and Steffens had 12 on the night. Steines had 28

digs to lead the way, while freshman Lindsay Murphy had 39 sets. Senior Shelby Schneider had three solo blocks.

Wartburg, now 16-12 on the season and a perfect 7-0 in the conference, has a week off from conference action. They travel to Rock Island, Ill., for the Quad City Classic Friday and Saturday. Central then visits Knights Gymnasium Nov. 1 for a match to decide the conference championship. The winner of the match will host the conference tournament Nov. 4-5.

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BURNIN' RUBBER — Freshman Josh Faaborg returns a kick Saturday in Wartburg's 14-10 victory.

Hanging On

Knights keep conference lead, 14-10

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
Sports Editor

The Wartburg defense stood strong and the offense did enough to take a 14-10 win over Loras Saturday. The win keeps the Knights tied for the conference lead and sets up a showdown with Central in two weeks.

"In close games, it depends on which team makes the critical [defensive] plays that wins," head coach Rick Willis said. "We have improved and we continue to get better."

The Knights limited Loras to 266 total yards, twice stopping Duhawk drives into Wartburg territory in the last two minutes.

"When you go on the road and play a team like Loras who's coming off their biggest win of the year, it's hard to go on the road and win," Willis said.

The game started off ominously for the Knights. After driving to the Loras 23-yardline, freshman Spencer Herzberg had his

40-yard field goal blocked. Loras took over at the Wartburg 29-yardline and went 71 yards to make the score 7-0.

Wartburg took its next drive to the Loras 29-yardline when senior Reed Hoskins hit senior Ben Thomsen for what appeared to be a big gain. But the usually sure-handed Thomsen fumbled, and Loras recovered at the 14-yardline to end the Knights' threat.

"We didn't get off to as good of a start as we would have liked to," Willis said. "We were moving the ball but couldn't finish off our drives. I thought our guys did a good job of weathering the early storm and hanging in there."

After the defense forced a three-and-out, the offense went 33 yards on six plays, with junior Dan Hammes diving in from one yard out to tie the score at 7-7. Senior Pete Osterberger had three carries for 29 yards on the drive.

The defense then set the offense up in the Duhawk red zone when junior Nick Noble intercepted

Loras quarterback Matt McLaughlin and returned it 23 yards to the Loras 17-yardline. But the Wartburg offense stalled, and Herzberg missed wide left on the 27-yard attempt.

After the defense forced a Loras punt, Hoskins threw an interception and the Duhawks returned it to the Wartburg 33-yardline. But the defense stiffened again and held Loras to a 34-yard field goal, giving Loras a 10-7 lead.

The Knight offense followed with its best drive of the game, going 84 yards on 13 plays capped by Hoskins' 3-yard strike to sophomore Kyle Duchman for the 14-10 lead. Hoskins was also four of seven for 50 yards on the drive.

The second half was a defensive struggle with the two teams combining for seven punts, two turnover-on-downs and an interception. The Duhawks did make it interesting in the end, however.

Loras took over with 7:37 left and drove to the Wartburg 20-



Photo courtesy of SPORTS INFORMATION

UP IN ARMS — Senior Ben Thomsen and junior Lincoln Taylor help sophomore Kyle Duchman celebrate his second quarter touchdown against Loras Saturday.

yardline before a penalty, a fumble and two incomplete passes ended Loras' drive.

The Knights could only run off a 1:20 before punting, giving the Duhawks the ball at their own 36-yardline with 48 seconds left. Loras quarterback Ron Jankovich completed a 20-yard pass to former Knight Mike Hachey but followed that with two incomplete passes to end the game and give Wartburg the 14-10 victory.

Wartburg used three running backs to rack up 167 yards, with Osterberger leading the way with 72 yards on 10 carries. The use of multiple running backs is something Willis hopes to continue.

"It's something we've done all year, partly because of Dan's injury situation but partly because we have three quality running backs," Willis said. "We'll con-

tinue to lean on the hot hand, whoever has a better feel at the time. We're fortunate to have three guys who can do that."

Defensively, juniors Riley Lehman and Kyle Krause had nine tackles each.

The Knights (5-1 IAC, 6-2 overall) now enter their off-week with two weeks to prepare for Central. The game against Central will determine the IAC champion barring a Central loss this week to Dubuque.

"We have some guys battling injuries who can hopefully get close to full strength," Willis said. "Hopefully we can get everyone a little fresher. At the same time, we have won four in a row and we were on a little bit of a roll. So it has its pluses and minuses."

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Men clinch second straight conference title

By ABBY SHOWALTER
Sports Writer

The Wartburg men's soccer team clinched the regular season conference title for the second year in a row. A tough week of conference games played to the Knights' favor as they beat two key opponents to take the regular season title.

A victory over Loras College Saturday ensured the Knights would end the regular season on top of the conference standings. In a hard fought battle, Wartburg won a 2-1 decision at Loras.

Loras entered the game with five wins and a tie and

Wartburg came in protecting a 6-0 conference record.

In a high tempo game, Loras out-shot Wartburg 24-15. However, the Knights' defense pulled together to keep Loras out of the net late in the second half.

Sophomore defender Luke McClyman felt the urgency on the field.

"Loras played us tough and put lots of pressure on us," McClyman said.

The game started with high pressure from both teams. Wartburg scored 17 minutes in off a goal from senior Micah McMorris and assisted by sophomore midfielder Casey Johnson.

The Knights' defense

stayed strong to enter halftime with a 1-0 advantage.

Loras came out hot and scored a goal early in the first half against freshman goalkeeper Matt Shepard.

Wartburg junior forward Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo responded for the Knights 10 minutes later with a breakaway goal assisted by senior captain Kirk Artist.

The Knights hung on the rest of the second half to claim the 2-1 victory.

"We played well enough to get the win," Shepard said. "The defense played solid all game."

Shepard has big shoes to fill this year, starting in the place of All-American goal-

keeper Colin Lane, who graduated last year.

"I definitely feel the pressure to perform well," Shepard said. "I'm just trying to play the best I can to help the team out."

McClyman has nothing but praise for Shepard.

"Shep played outstanding; he's one of the key reasons we won the game," McClyman said.

Head coach Jim Conlon is also pleased with Shepard and the team's effort.

"Shep showed up and stepped up," Conlon said. "We used our talent to win and did what we had to do."

On Wednesday, the

Knights took on rival Luther. In a physical battle, Wartburg came out on top with a 3-1 victory. Kibombo-Lugujjo led the team with one goal and two assists.

Kibombo-Lugujjo got things rolling with an early goal assisted by senior captain Zach Prieve. Junior Jake Best scored the second goal fifteen minutes later and Wartburg held a 2-0 halftime advantage.

The Knights came out strong in the second half to protect their lead. Junior Ben Kober added another goal in the middle of the second half. Kibombo-Lugujjo assisted on both Best's and Kober's goals.

Luther snuck a last minute goal past Shepard.

These victories mean the Knights will host the conference tournament.

"We played with a lot of heart to bring the conference tourney to Wartburg," McClyman said.

"We want to execute a class act tournament, and we want to represent the conference well," Conlon said.

Up next for the Knights is the last conference game of the season at 1 p.m. Saturday at Central.

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